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THE INTELLIGENCER will present daily the news in all departments, from all quarters the world, as well as a complete record of loc

eventa.

THE WEEKLY is printed on Thursday, and can be had at the counter, in paid envelopes, ready for mailing. **Ber Send a copy to obsend friends and relations with near from home!

SUBSCHEELS.—Persons desiring to have the Dalky Attractions seek refer regularly at their residences in the city and suburbs, can be ser red by leaving their address at Counting Room, or by drop letter through the post office.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.—No attention will be paid to anonymous communications; every article

The Intelligencer.

When and How to Plow.

The National Granger says: Now that the crops are "laid by," and the farmer has time to think a little before he begins to prepare for the work of another, year. suppose he listens to the experience gath ered from a practical, thinking farmer upon the subject of cultivating lands, and first to a few words as to when and how to

The fall is, without a doubt, the best time to fallow lands for spring planting, and to "break up" all kinds of sods or weedy soils. The weather is then cool, and the farmer is less busy than he is in the spring of the year. The inverted fur-rows are subjected to the disintegrating influences of the winter frosts, and if done late the grub worms and insects that molecular the crops will be killed by the freezes, and millions of eggs laid by flies and the seeds of parasite plants will periably by the cold. The winter rains and snows will also yield up to the pulverized soil many helmical elements to be used in the summer as plant food that would otherwise be washed away and forever lost.

For other plowing, no definite time can be assigned, and each planter must be governed by the exigencies of the occasion. But no farmer should ever plow and when it is too wet, lest it bake and nces of the winter frosts, and if do

and when it is too wet, lest it bake and become sodden, like a sunburnt brick, become sodden, like a sunburnt brick, and loses the friable nature inherent to all loanly noils. Neither should lands be plowed when too dry, as the plow then runs hard, giving much extralabot to the team, and unnecessary friction to the plow, besides making the fallow cloddy and difficult for future cultivation.

The team should be always fully able to do the work intended, so as to draw the plow with ease. It is not only distressing to animals to be urged on beyond their strength, moving at a snail gait, and kept

plow with case. It is not my districted to animals to be urged on beyond their strength, moving at a small gait, and kept in motion by the swing of the whip, but it causes an unnecessary wear and tear of muscular fibre that must be replaced by more food and rest, or there will be "broken down stock." The team must be so hitched to the plow as to scene the best advantage for the highest draft. Experience has shown that the most desirable elevation of a chain is at an angle of about twenty degrees with the plane of the furrow's bottom. When necessary a drop-link will regulate in double teams the proper elevation.
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The cutting edges of the plow should always be in fine order, and made of good steel that will wear, for it is much cheaper to cut than to tear the furrow-slice from its bed, to say nothing of the clogging and sliding and increase of draft, all of which is detrimental to good plowing. The draft is affected by a dull shear and coulter not less than 50 per cent, so that any farmer can see how necessary it is to keep his shear and coulter sharp.

any farmer can see how necessary it is to keep his shear and coulter sharp.

The depth of the plowing must be governed by circumstances: the nature of the soil, and any other reasons that may exist at the time. But as a general role, deep plowing is nearly always preferable, and the deeper the better on all fallow, weedy, or sod lands. In such cases, eight ten, or twelve inches are the best—in ordinary plowing seven inches will do very dinary plowing seven inches will do very well, and four inches for skimming. The width of the furrows for ordinary plow-ing should be about as one and a half to its depth; say a furrow is eight inches deep, then it should be twelve or thirteen

deep, then it should be twelve or thirteen inches wide, which will make the lap of urrows not too much for thorough pulverlastien and killing of grass.

Ope other essential point of cultivating land as to always plow the crops before the land gets foul with weeds or grass, for one plawing to keep crops clean is worth more than three to them when foul. Recollect the old adage, "He who plows earliest and flost makes, the most corn."

Forcing a Sale.

[Boston Communicial Rulletin.]
It was a job to sell old Twister an lecent profit, and indeed th was a job of sen out awater any tended to sell him at a decent profit, and indeed to sell him at all half the time. He only hauled over goods, asked prices, said they were too high, and walked off. One day were too high, and water our head salesman saw him coming in, and told the boys to keep back, and he would certainly soil him something before he left the store, and so we stood back

and waited.

"What's the price of these goods?" said Twister, taking hold of some that were lying fit an open case.

"These, Mr. Twister, are twelve and one-half cents a y su," said the salesman, naming half a cent under the price.

"Twelve and a half!—too high!—now at twelve we might trade."

"Well, we will sny twelve to you," said the salesman.

said Twister.
"Very well, we will divide the case for

"Yes.", said the salesman, "we'll take

PERSONS AND THINGS

Belle Boyd, the Confederate female spy nas broken out in the South again. She is Tilden man.

wart on her nose may be the heroine in a novel.

There are errors which no wise man will treat with rudeness while there is a probability that they may be the refraction of some great truth still before the horizon—Coleridge.

'A Vermont youth at his mother's funeral said to the neighbors: "Me and my father are obliged to you all and hope soon to be able to do as much for you." Excellent neighbors, those Vermont people.

He was carving at dinner, and thought he must talk to the aesthetical angel on his right. "How do you like Beethoven" he said at a venture. "Well cooked," said she, interested in the business at hand.

Tascher—"Tohnny, how did Enoch to Tascher—"Tohnny, how did Enoch to We are told that one of our policemen has said that they could catch O. C. Bray the said state of the pastors.

Tascher—"Tohnny, how did Enoch to the said that they could catch O. C. Bray the said state of the pastors."

Teacher-"Johnny, how did Enoch go teacher—"Johnny-"Bon't know, ma'am." Teacher—"Why, Enoch was translated; God took him up to heaven without dying." Johnny-"Golly, then that's the line I'm going up on."

An Arkansas coroner, having occasion to investigate the cause of a man's death lately, charged the jury that they were to ascertain whether the "man came to his ascertain whether the "man came to he
death by accident, by incidence, or by the
incendiary." The jury returned that "he
came to his death by incidence, the bowie
knife having incidentally touched a vital
part."

The assurance of the lightning ro man was never better illustrated than the other day when he applied to the president of a railway company and want-ed to put lightning rods on all of his cars. "Lightning rods on our care?" asked the latter. "Why, certainly." "What in the world do we want them for?" "Because they make good conductors," replied the man, as he closed the door hastily behind him.

Paris, was called the most scientific car ver in France. He was often engaged for months in advance for State dinners. snob once asked him if he learned his art at the King's table or kitchen. "At neither," replied the carver, "it was from having so often to slice off the ears of insolent puppies that I acquired it. now see how I can cut up a goose."

Present Rates of Postage Postal cards, one cent cach, go without furthe charge to all parts of inited States and Canada with an additional one-cent stamp they go to all parts of Europe.

All letters, to all parts of the United States and

All letters, to all parts of the United States and Canada, 3 cents per balf-ounce.

Local, or "drop" letters, that is, for the city or fown where deposited, 2 cents if delivered by carriers, and 1 cent where there is no carrier system. Newspapers, daily, semi-weekly, tri-weekly and weeklies, regularly issued and sent to regular subscribers, 2 cents per pound, psyable at the office of publication; newspapers and magazines published less frequently than once a week, 3 cents per pound. Transient newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, and handbills, i cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Single copies of The INTELLIANNICES weighing less than two ounces, the postage upon irregular numbers is 1 cent each. All other niscultaneous matter including unscaled circulars, cellaneous matter including unscaled circular books, book manuscripts, proof-sheets, photograph etc., and also seeds, cuttings, bulbs, and roots, an

erchandise not exceeding four pounds in weight cent for each ounce or fraction thereof. The following are the postal rates with Europe, he rules for letters are for the half-ounce or frac-on thereof, and those for newspapers for four successor fraction thereof:—

onnees or fraction thereof:

To Great Britain and Ireland, letters 5 cents, newapapers 2 cents; France, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Cents, newapapers 2 cents; Cents, newapapers 2 cents; Cents, newapapers 2 cents, percents, all parts of Germany, including a varifa, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Demiark, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Listy, letters 5 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Norway, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Norway, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Norway, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Sweden, letters 5 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Sweden, letters 5 cents, newapapers 2 cents; Sweden, letters 6 cents, newapapers 2 cents, and the four ounces for newapapers, still labla Activation, letters, via San Francisco (except to New South Wales) 6 cents, via Southampton 15 cents, via Heindis 2 cents, newapapers via San Francisco (except to 10 cents, via Southampton 2 cents, via Brindisi 3 cents; China, letters, via San Francisco (except to 10 cents, via Southampton 2 cents, via Brindisi 3 cents, newapapers 2, 4 and 8 cents, by the creater of the output for the view of the cents, via Southampton 15 cents, via Southampton 16 cents, via Southampton 2 cents, via Southampton 3 cents, one product of the view of the view

conta, newapojens 2, 4 and 8 centa, by the respective notice, British India, Jetter, via Southampton 21 cents, via Birindisi, 27 cents, newspaper Asand 8 cents respectively; Japan, Jetters, via Southampton 27 cents, via Bouthampton 27 cents, via Bouthampton 27 cents, via Bouthampton 4 cents, via Bouthampton 4 cents, via Brindisi 8 cents

The Parisian Beggar's Code. Never ask alms from-

1. A man who is coming from dinner oast beaf renders one selfish. 2. A gentleman who is following Men who are too fat; it annoys then

to stop.

4. A lady who is alone and unobserved. A lady who is alone and unobserved
 Gentlemen who are putting on their

But always ask from—

1 A man who is going to dinner; he sympathizes with the empty stomach.

2. A lady who knows she is being fol-

3 People who are walking two by two

3 People who are while the difference of their amount proper makes them give.
4. Office-seekers going into Cabine ministers bureaux; they give in hopes that it will bring them luck. The Kind of a Hairpin She Was

A lady who lived at Martha's Vine yard eighty-eight years died recently, and the ladies who prepared her for the grave found the natural hair to be entire weeks in a proper to the fell who is a prop one-half cents a y dd," said the satesman, naming half a cent under the price.
"Twelve and a half — too high!—now at twelve we might trade."
"Well, we will say twelve to you," said the salesman.
"Well, I dun no as I want the goods enough," said Twister—"it ought to be made an object—now at eleven and a half." said the salesman, determined that he should buy at some price.
"Well, I don't want but half a case," said Twister.
"Very well, we will divide the case for the same of all kinds and qualities, which had not been cromved from the had for more than thirty years. After its removal there were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were the latter, which had not been cromved from the had for more than thirty years. After its removal there were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were the latter, which had not been crowd from the had for more than thirty years. After its removal there were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. In one article of her wardrobe were taken from it, by actual count, 180 common pins, that had been put in one at time to keep the hair in position. said Twister.

"Very well, we will divide the case for you."

"I s'pose," said the purchaser, "you'll thrown in the case and won't charge for cartage."

"I s'pose," said the purchaser, "you'll thrown in the case and won't charge for cartage."

"Yes." said the salesman, "we'll take out half the case, charge you nothing for cartage, throw in the case, and sell you the goods for eleven and a half cents."

"Six months, I "pose?" said the keen huyer.

"Yes, six months credit, and the privilege of returning all you don't sell," ellege of returning all you don't sell," said the persevering seller. "Now I suppose I may ship them right up to your town."

"No, no, don't be so fast, young man; I gues I won't take 'em. I dont like to have goods forced on to mein that style."

We have concluded that it is useless to undertake to name all the persons who go off to the Centennial, or upon Summer trips. Travel is unprecedented, and our townsmen and women seem determined that they will not be outdone by other folks. Just now there are, perhaps, two dozen of our people at Philadelphia, or in its neighborhood,— Bellaira Independent.

her home in Jersey Gity a lady who had been a fellow boarder at his hotel. They stopped at the St. Nicholas, and, it seems changed their minds as to the destina tion and identity of the lady, as they reg is a Tilden man.

7 How to put money in your purse—Open your pocketbook, take a greenback between your thumb and finger, and lay it if it in the way cards may be dealt to you. Play the cards, what ever they may be, to the best skill.—Bulker Lyttom.

7 A Roman Lictor," said Bates, whose historical information comes by detail; "a Roman lictor? Well I s'pose she deserved it. No one but the Roman knows."

7 The reigning belle at Cape May is a red haired girlfrom Cincinnati. The day is coming when a Milwaukee woman with a wart on her nose may be the heroine in a novel.

7 There are errors which no wise man over the wind of the lady, as they regressive day in the lady, as they regressive day in the lady as after the time set for the printer's return, nor token of his whereabouts. Finally there came a request for the editor to send him money enough to bring him home, but the editor didn't like his way of doing things, and so didn't send the money, although the request was repeated. The denoument came on Thursday in a letter from the proprietor of the St. Nicholas, asking the whereabouts of the gentleman, who had left his 'wife' at the hotel ose tensibly to come here. Whether he has gone to his real wife or to his old litinerant ways, none can say. And with the exception of the proprietor of the St. Nicholas, and the reputed "Mrs. Olney," we do not know of any offe that cares.

The Republican Judicial delegates will be selected at the City Hall this afternoon. Those who are friends of the proprietor of the proprietor of the St. Nicholas, and the reputed with the exception of the St. Nicholas, asking the whereabouts of the gentleman, who had left his 'wife' at the hotel ose the delitor to send him money enough to be request to return, nor token of his whereabouts. Finally there came a frequest for the industry after the time set for the industry after the time set for the printer's return, nor token of his whereabouts. Finally there came a frequest for the ditor to send him money enough to the editor to send him money e stered as husband and wife.

We are told that one of our poncemer has said that they could catch O. C. Bray if the county would only offer a reward We hope that not even a Bellaire police-man would 'criminate and stultify himsel by such a foolish speech, and that the re-vertience true.



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A full line of WHITE SHIRTS of Fines Quality. The Celebrated

TERNS, always in store. Shirts of alkinds made to order and a perfect fit guar nteed. Call and examine stock. Our Celebrated Arlington and J. H. Stallman & Co.

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WALL PAPERS,

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At Lowest Figures.

Having recently sold out my stock of liquors to Mesars. Smulbach & Co., I have on hand a great mumber of Iron Bound Kegs and Half Barrels suitable for wine of

Vineyard men and Farmers should

Best White Back Papers &c per roll. Best Glazed Papers at 15c per roll. W. VA. STENCIL & SEAL WORKS, We guarantee the quality of these goods be as good as any made. You can save

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HORNBROOK'S BLOCK.

CROCERIES.

HAMS

2,000 CHOICE WINTER

S. C. Hams, small average, Sugar Cured Shoulders.

Plain Shoulders.

Clear Bacon Sides.

Pure Winter Leaf Lard. FOR SALE BY

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Wholesale Grocer & Pork Packer, Nos. 1809 & 1311 MAIN ST. ** Sole Agent Dupont Powder Mills DOBACCOS.

A large stock just received, in which are the fo wing standard and favorite brand, viz ; Dawson 3 oz. Danville Virginia Twiat. towing standard and tayoric cuma, viz:
Dawson 3 oz. Danville Virginia Tuist.
Pace's 3 oz. do do
Ida Bell 3 oz. do do
Stininke's 3 oz. do do
Chatwords do do
Chatwords do do
Chatwords de do
Doutre and Stidencion 6 inch 12a.
Doutre and Stidencion 6 inch 12a.
Delle of Georgia Virginia Cavéndish pounds.
John Bell
Pride of the West Navy 9s and 10s.
Erie Brothers long tens.
do Navy 39, double thick and pounds.
Monitor Navy 8s and pounds.
Lorillard's dark goods, all styles.
do Mahegaby goods, all styles.
aud: Mahegaby goods, all styles.

LU.OUB. I am receiving regularly the following br Jour, viz: Eclipse White Wheat Family, Silver Star White Wheat Family, Chrystal Mills White Wheat Family, Policek's Indiana Fancy, au31

NEW MACKEREL.

800 Halves new 1s, 2s and 8s, just receiv M. REILLY. C. OGLEBAY & SONS

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Silver Lake Flour

GREAT PATENT

market under no other brand than th SILVER LAKE," as we have exclusive ontrol of the Flour as well as the brand

offered to the trade and represented to be

the same as "SILVER LAKE" under

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods C. OGLEBAY & SONS. jy15 TIEAS-One of the largest and best schede tooks of New Teas ever brought to Whee

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jy18

STONE FRUIT JARS,-500 DOZEN STONE FRUIT JARS--All Sizes, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

CRAWFORD & THOBURN

NEILL & ELLINGHAM, WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Basket Worsted

Have in store and are constantly receiving a large and complete stock of goods, such as is usually found in a first-class house, completing all graders when the store and the store of the store of

1305 MAIN STREET.

CRYSTAL CORN SYRUP.

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP, This Scap is supperior in quality and strength ad one pound will do the work of two pounds of any other.

Our Flours embrace the following brands: PER.

FECTION, OHIO STATE PREMIUM, and KEY.

STONE. These Flours are, too well known to need commendation. We have the exclusive sale of them. We solvet an examination of our stock by close cash buyers.

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Our facilities-by way of Machinery, and the large line of fine Stock on hand, enable us to do Cards, Circulars, &c., in the very best style, and at unprecedentedly low prices. We shall be pleased to show specimens and give

FREW & CAMPBELL. INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,

25 and 27 Fourteenth St. BRILLIANT GAS MACHINE.

This Machine is designed for lighting Dwellings, Churches, Hotels, &c.
Persons wishing the same, or desiring State and County Rights, will please call on the undersigned at Trimble a Hornbrook's, No. 1418 Market street.

J. M. DILLON.

TRANSPORTATION. RALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD CO.

門儿上上土上 On and after Monday, April 17, 1876, Pas rains will run as follows—Wheeling time: MAST-BOUND. No. B No. 43 No. 5. No. 7. No. 1. 3:25 6:40 9:05 10:30 5:30 F.M. 1:00 3:35 9:45 7:80 4:00 Cumberland..... Martineburg..... Wash'ton City... 8:30

> Philadelphia New York ... Nos. 1 and 5 run daily; No. 3 daily except Mon day; Nos. 7 and 43 daily except Sonday; No. 43 stops at all stations between Wheeling and Grafton; No. 7 stops at all stations between Whoeling and Cumberland. WESTHOUND. | No. 2. | No. 8. | No. 4. | No. 6. 8:25AM. 7:40AM 12:55PM 4:45P.3

Nos. 2 and 4 run daily; Nos. 6 and 8 daily except

Sunday.

East-bound trains make connections at Raltmore
or Philadelphia, New York and Beston. At Washngton City for all peints South.
West-bound trains make direct connections for
diprincipal points West and Northwest.
Fullman Falseceurs on all night trains.

Eleoper will run on Nos. 2 and 4 from Benwood
o Chicago. WHEELING, PITTS, & BALTIMORE DIV.

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILEOAD gOn and after June 25th, 1876, Train Daily, (except Sunday,) as follows, viz: ACCOMMO. | MAIL. | EXPRESS

10:85 " 8:40 " 7:15 " 5:55 P. M. 9:40 " 11:55 " 11:15 " 2:40 A. M. 8:40 A. 1

8:10 A. M. 7:00 " 6:50 " 10:10 " 6:50 " 10:10 ", 4:50 P. M. 12:80 " 5:15 P. M 1:81 " 6:06 " 2:00 " 6:32 " 8:10 " 7:35 " 11:50 " 2:45 A. M. 6:50 A. M. B:20 " 5:15 P. M. Accommodation Train leaves Bellaire at 4:30 r.s. ad arrives at Stenbenville at 6:15 r. m. and arrives at Steupenville at 6:19 F. M.
Special accommodation trains leave Bellairs
9:50 A.M. and 12:59 F. M.; Bridgeport 10:55 A.M.
1:165 F. M.; arrive at Martin's Perry 10:18 A.M.
1:16 F. M.; Bridgeport;11:40 A.M. and
1:16 F. M.; Bridgeport;11:40 A.M. and
1:16 F. M.; Bridgeport;11:40 A.M. and
3:40 F. M.; Bridgeport;11:40 A.M. and
3:40 F. M.; Bridgeport;11:40 A.M. and

Tickets to all principal points in the East at West can be procured at the Union Ticket Offic M'Lure House, and at the station at Sridgeport. F. R. MYERS, ap19 General Passenger and Ticket Agent. PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS
RAILWAY-PAN-HANDLE ROUTE We are informed that a Flourdas been

different brand. This Flour is sold in this CONDENSED TIME CARD. To the West and South (vin Columbus)

April 16th, 1876. Fast Line, Pac'l Ex. Lim'd M'i L'y Pitaburgh ... 155 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 5:50 p.m. 8teubeurille. 8:27 " 10:11 " 7:20 " 10:10 " Columbia ... 10:05 " 2:29 p.m. 11:06 p.m. 11:0

... 8:16 n.m. 3:25 p.m ... 10:63 " 5:32 " ... 11:62 " 6:35 "

Columbus ... 10:10 a.m. 6:25 p.m. 12:10 a.m. v Urbans ... 12:65 p.m. 6:35 v 1:44 v 1:45 p.m. 6:35 v 1:44 v 1:45 p.m. 6:35 v 1:44 v 1:45 p.m. 6:35 v 1:45 v 1:45 p.m. 6:35 v 1:45 p.m. 1:10 v 6:25 v 4:10 v 1:45 p.m. 1:25 v 6:25 v 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. CRAWFORD & THORUKN. ### Pullmap Drawing Boom and Sleeping Car rom Steubenville and Columbus through withou-heaper, to Incinnati, Isouiville, Indianapolis and St. Louis, and from Columbus to Categos. The pleasure seeker or thoos seeking Homes in the W.u. should call on or address the undersigned for hypugh time tholes, maps, jund circulars and fur-frough time tholes, maps, jund circulars and fur-

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> COLMAN'S CELEBRATED GAS MACHINE. SEND POR CIRCULAR. 1418 MARKET STREET, WHEELING; WEST VA. Prompt attention given to orders from a distance

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